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FORTY-SEVEN SAVED. THE WORK OF RESCUE AT THE PARKSLIP

SIGNALS FROM FOURTEEN MORE OF THE IM-PRISONED MINERS HEARD-AFFECTING

PIT PUSHED WITH DESPERATE ENERGY.

SCENES AT THE PIT MOUTH-STORIES OF SURVIVORS.

London, Aug. 27.-The volunteer rescuing parties at the Parkslip pit, the scene of the disastrous explosion yesterday, at Bridgend, Wales, have saved forty-seven of the imprisoned miners, and signals from another group have been heard.

The rescuers worked with a will all night long, and removed an enormous quantity of rubbish from the mine. At 6 o'clock this morning they had penetrated 900 yards into the main shaft. In all this distance not a sign of life was discovered, but here and there the body of a miner was found, its attitude showing how suddenly death had come. Some of the men had died in the very act of using their picks. The bodies of ten men; who did not have a second's warning of the fate hanging over them, were re-The bodies of two miners were found who had apparently made frantic attempts to escape from the pit. Their efforts had been frustrated by the falling roof of the mine, and their bodies were terribly mutilated. Crushed to death, they were swept over by the raging fire that burned out many of the timber supports.

While a band of the rescuers were working their way further into the pit this morning a sound was heard that caused them suddenly to suspend operations. Eagerly listening, they awaited a repetition of the noise. Soon it came, low and weak, but in sufficient volume to make the rescuers know that somebody behind the fallen rock and earth was alive. With a hearty cheer in response the rescuers again bent to their task with renewed energy. Word was passed to the pit mouth, and soon the news spread around the district that some of the imprisoned miners were yet alive, and that they would be saved In a short time there was a scene of the wildest excitement about the pit mouth. Women and children who had stood around all day yesterday and late into the night, returning to their homes only when all hope seemed to have been lost, ran to the pit and in eager voices asked the officials if the news was true. When assured that it was, the scene was nearly as affecting as was that of yesterday when everybody believed that all in the mine had met their death.

Far below the surface of the ground the sturdy rescuers continued their difficult task. At last they determined to change their mode of operation, and to dig a sort of tannel. For many yards they dug forward, cheered and encouraged by the sounds heard now and then, showing that the survivors knew they were approaching At last the separating bank of rock and earth fell inward, and the rescuers, still erawling, entered an open space in which were huddled together several of the miners who had been imprisoned since yesterday morning. The rescuers found that most of their comrades had been badly injured and burned. So serious, indeed, is their condition that special arrangements will have to be made to get them from the pit. Gusts of dangerous gases are continually coming from the mouth of the pit, and the officials will allow no one to go down. The after-damp is so bad that the work of rescue is often retarded, the volunteers being driven out of the excavations until the air improves. It is said that some of the imprisoned men were unconscious when found, while others were in a dazed condition. This afternoon another dispatch was received

from Bridgend, stating that forty of the imprisoned miners had been rescued and brought to the pithead. The scene when they reached the surface was indescribable. Their appearance, though it brought joy to many, brought deep sorrow to others, who gave way to despair when they saw that their nusualogs and fathers were not among the rescued. The rescue of the forty men, how-ever, led to the belief that perhaps others in the far workings of the pit had escaped and were awaiting the coming of their rescuers. Late this afternoon another rescuing party saved seven more of the imprisoned miners, who were at once brought to the surface. that their husbands and fathers were not among

brought to the surface.

The volunteer rescuers say that they have signalled a party of Imprisoned men, who by knocking on the barriers, told that there were fourteen of them waiting for the rescuing party to dig them out. The work of burrowing through the tons of rubbish is being pushed as rapidly as willing hands can do it, and it is hoped that the men will soon be released from their

has been ascertained that most of the men were working near the shaft have been 1. It is now doubted that any of the others

who were solve.

Some of the rescued miners thrillingly describe their struggles in the dark to escape the coal falls. They kept moving from place to place along the levels to get away from the falling masses. At times some of them, half-choked by the noxious vapors, would fall helpless. Their stronger comrades partly lifted them and dragged them to safer spots. Here they would rest for awhile until the weaker men were able to stagger along toward the shaft. When the explosion occurred it extinguished all except two of the miners' lamps. The scanty snaply of oil in these soon barned out, and the men were in utter darkness. They had gone only a comparatively short distance when they found their way blocked, the whole of that part of the level being filled up. Again and again they tried to force their way through, but in their enfeebled state they soon found the task hopeless. They gathered together and discussed their chances of resone, which all agreed were small. As time passed and the roar of the fire behind the barrier was heard, the men despaired of ever again seeing the daylights. So they remained hour after hour, until early this morning they heard the duil click of picks in the hands of the rescuers.

One of the rescued miners, in an interview, said; "Eighteen of us got together in a level after the explosion. We could hear the flames roaring through the mine, but they failed to get through the mass of rubbish pilled up before us. After a time we tried to get out, but were driven back by the sulphur fumes. Three of the men thought they could rush through the level. They crawled and picked their way through the ruins until they reached a comparatively clear space, when they started to run. They had gone only a short distance when all were overcome by the gas and fell. It was impossible to save them, and they died where they fell."

The greatest praise is due the men who have volunteered for the work of rescue. They have taken their lives in their hands, for no one knows at what moment a coal fail may bury of the rescued miners thrillingly describe

REPLYING TO THE AMEER.

Simla, Aug. 27.-The Indian Government, replying to the letter of the Ameer of Afghanistan deciaring that the administration of the external affairs is in the hands of the British, and asking what he will do in regard to the Russian aggressions, has written expressing the hope that a censuation of the troubles be tween the Ameer and the Hazaras will enable the British mission headed by General Roberts to visit the Ameer earlier than was expected. The letter of the Government also dwells upon the disturbances on the indian frontier caused by Afghan agents, and de-mands the immediate removal of these agents.

AN ENGLISH EX-ARMY OFFICER ARRESTED. London, Aug. 27.-Scott Sanders, ex-Captain of usiliers, has been acrested at Liverpool on of forging a check for £3,700 in the name of Lord Londesbourough. It is stated that Sanders's stealings amount to £200,000. He had booked passages for himself and a woman to the West Indies.

IT WAS PROFFESSOR NETTLESHIP'S EROTHER. London, Aug. 27.—The announcement of the death

in a short time the whole structure was wrapped in flames. The guests were panic-stricken and fled in every direction. Many of them narrowly escaped with their lives. The damage done by the fire amounts to £120,000.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA IN LONDON.

THEATRES PREPARING FOR REOPENING-VERDI'S NEW WORK-PADEREWSKI.

Saturday last and will not open again until October, when "Cinder Ellen Up Too Late" will again be presented. Fred Leslie will return to his original part but it is reported that he aspires to management and

The Continental rights to all the Galety burles have been acquired by Mr. Hutchinson, husband of Madame Valleria, the soprano. He intends to form a limited company and produce them at the European capitals, opening in Vienna in September.

In all likelihood the Lyric Theatre will reopen on September 15, the Drury Lane on September 17 and at the house Thesday night. Mrs. Borden said she the Lyceum on September 24.

Henry Irving has accepted a comedy written by J. M. Barrie, the author of "Walker, London," which has had such a successful run at Toole's Theatre that Mr. Toole was forced to forego his usual vacation.

Signor Lago has engaged Miss MacIntyre and Oudin for his autumn opera season at the Olympic Theatre. He is also trying to secure Madame Albant. Among the novelties he will produce will be an English version of Tschalkowsky's Russian opera 'Mazeppa" and a new Italian work by Puccini, a fellow student of Mascagni.

If the present plans are carried out, the new Trafalgar Square Theatre will open on September

the time-honored custom of giving popular concerts on Mondays will be changed this season and the concerts in which he takes part will be given on Tuesdays. He will give the proceeds of his next London recital to the Children's Hospital, at Chelsen, and those of the final recital to the New-York Children's Hospital.

Lord Tennyson recently invited William Terriss and Miss Millward to visit him at Aldworth. He questioned both of them keenly regarding theatrical affuirs.

The Wagner Festival, at Bayreuth, has been notable this year for the marked increase in the number of French visitors. This senson 4,000 French lovers of Wagner's music have visited Bayrenth, against 7,000 English and American visitors. The next festival has been fixed for 1894.

The truth about Mme. Nordica's not singing at Bayreuth in "Tannhaeuser" appears to be that she offered to take the rele of Venus, but her acquaintance with the German language was so slight that she was obliged to abandon it. To this was due the unfounded

Verdi has requested the manager of the Argentina Opera House, at Rome, to send his principal scenic artist and costume designer to England to obtain sketches of old authentic views of Windsor and the English costumes in the reign of King Henry IV for the forthcoming production of "Faistaff," is still sojourning at Verdi's country residence, and it is said that the great Italian composer devotes three hours daily in coaching up the French singer in his part of the fat knight.

H. Pottinger Stephens and Edward Solome H. Poltinger Stephens and Edward Solomon are writing a new opera to be called "The Spanish Main." Fley are the authors of several comic operas, beginning with "Billite Taylor" (which is still being payed in the provinces) and besides the work already mentioned, which is being written to the order of a big firm of music publishers, Messrs. Stephens and solomon have in perparation a comic opera founded on the English ballad of "Sally in Our Alley."

Lottle Collins, the well-known English music hall singer, salled to-day from Southampton for New York on the Hamburg-American Line steamer Normannia.

NOT DUE TO MOSLEM FANATICISM REPORT TO THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT ON THE

BURNING OF THE REV. MR BART-LETT'S HOUSE.

Constantinople, Aug. 27 .- The Porte recently or dered an investigation to be made into the burning of the house of the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, an American nissionary at Bourdour, in Asia Minor, and a report missionary's dwelling was due to the carelessness of the natives. The report adds that Mr. Bartlett's life is not endangered in any way, and that the statement that he is in imminent danger of being killed by fanatical Moslems is not true.

The Turkish officials believe that the United States Government will accept this explanation of the matter.

NOTES FROM BERLIN.

Copyright; 1892: By the New York Associated Press Berlin, Aug. 27.-Communications which have take place between the leaders of the Centre party have re-sulted in an agreemnt that that party in the Reichstag vill oppose any increase in the war budget, and that they will also oppose any commercial convention with ural interests. The negotiations with Russia over a commercial treaty, though slow, are sure. The esults are officially expected to be placed before the Reichstag before the Christmas adjournment. A highly informed financial authority believes that Rus tha will obtain a concession recalling the prohibition against the Reichsbank advancing money on Russian

The diplomatic circle is chiefly interested in Russian action in Afghanistan. The croakers affirm that only bold and decisive action by England, which is will prevent Russin from forcing the Ameer to aban don Edgiish protection for Russian protection, or else submit to losing part of the Afghan territory. Kalnoky, the Anstrian Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs, has left Vienna to confer with the Empere Francis Joseph at Ischl on the situation, which have readily develop into a European conflict, as an Angio-Russian war could not be localized in Asia. Prince Hismarck will remain at Vartin until October, when he returns to Friedrichsruhe.

NEILL TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER.

London, Aug. 27 .- Thomas Neill, Indicted for the murder of Matilda Clover, was again arraigned be fore Sir John Bridge in the Bow Street Police Court to-day, and at the close of the examination was committed for trial for murder and blackmail. The first witness called was J. W. McCulloch, of Ottawa, who testified that he had made the acquaintance of the prisoner at Blanchard's Hotel, in Quebec. Neill showed him a bottle, saying that it contained poison. He said he had given poison in capsules to women. Lucy Rhodes, a domestic servant, who worked for the woman in whose house Matilda Clover lived, was the only other witness.

MR. LABOUCHERE TO MR. GLADSTONE.

London, Aug. 27.-Henry Labouchere has written i letter to Mr. Gladstone, complimenting him upon his chivalry in accepting the sole responsibility for the arrangement of the Ministry. In this letter Mr. Labouchere declares his unswerving loyalty to Mr. Gladstone, but advises him not to permit the pressure of the Home Rulers to swamp Radical measures.

OPENED BY PRINCE FERDINAND.

Soffa, Aug. 27.-Prince Ferdinand opened the international exhibition at Philippopolis to-day in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd. Ten thousand visitors were present. The streets and houses of the town are picturesquely decorated.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS WELL ATTENDED

Pain's fireworks are still on the merry wave of popularity. The many new features constantly in troduced and a novelty and an attraction which has proved pleasing and entertaining to the many peoplwho go down to visit the entertainment. The wanwho go down to visit the entertainment. The wane of the season is hardly noticeable in the attendance, and Pain has some great attractions in store for the coming two weeks. The fireworks will include many new ideas, and will as usual be as great as Mr. Pain's ingenuity can devise.

VETERANS DENOUNCE A PREACHER

Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 27 (Special).—Low Post, No. 323, Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 27 (Special).—Low Post, No. 323, G. A. R., of Newman, Ill., has passed strong resolutions desourding the Rev. J. P. Shleids, the Methodist minister of that place, for stating at the Murdock camp-meeting that in the late war the officers issued whiskey mixed with gunpowder to soldiers to make them more courageous and inspire them to fight like demons. The affair has caused quite a stir in that village, and the Rev. Mr. Shields may be forced to leave it.

THE BORDEN MURDER TRIAL

BRIDGET SULLIVAN CONTINUES HER TESTI MONY.

THE WITNESS GIVES A MINUTE ACCOUNT OF HER MOVEMENTS AND THOSE OF MISS LIZZIE BORDEN ON THE MORNING

THE MURDERS WERE COMMITTED. Fall River, Mass. Aug. 27 - The District Court room Blaisdell took his seat at 10 o'clock in the Borden murder trial. There was delay of a few minutes while District-Attorney Knowlton was consulting with the attordey for the defence regarding the length of the

The examination of Bridget Sullivan was continued and Mr. Borden were sick all night. They had been vomiting and looked sick. When Lizzie came down she said she had been sick, but the witness did not notice that she looked unwell. The witness got wood and coal from the cellar. There was , wood-box in the kitchen. Miss Lizzie had been moving about eight or nine minutes, when she went upstairs to her room Mr. Borden used the sofn a great deal, but the witnes never saw the girls using it. Had never seen Lizzle

them again about the words used by Lizzie, about going out, locking the door, and Mrs. Borden receiv Objections were raised but were overruled.

When witness came down stairs she said, Mis-Lizzie told her she heard her father groaning while she was in the back yard. When she came in she said the screen door was wide open. She recognized the laugh in the upper hallway, spoken of yesterday as that of Miss Lizzie Borden. Since the traged occurred she never saw Lizzie Borden The witness grew a little paler when she faced Mr. Adams to undergo her final cross examination. Sh murder to two or three persons at the inquest. After shal's office to walt for a carriage. While ther

She could not remember what the words home to supper; did not see any before the examination this morning. Knowlton had the paper, but said nothing. out Wednesday night; had a key for the rear door and returned alone about 10 o'clock. She never had any man from Fall River visiting her at the Border house. Two or three months ago an out-of-town ma Wednesday night. There was no gas in the hous-Miss Lizzie said she was sick, but did not appear to

Wednesday. Emma and Lizzle went away the Thurslowing Tuesday. "I don't think Lizzie left the house on the Salurday after the murder," said the witness. "The day before they were sick, they had fried fish for dinner, which were warmed over for supper. Or Wednesday morning, I warmed over the mutton soup which we had the day before. It was the next day they complained of being sick. Thursday morning Mrs. Borden came down and asked me what I had for breakfast. I told her, and then she said that Mr. Morse was in the house, but the guessed I had better warm over the mutton soup, and I did so and made some Johnny cakes. If we had fruit for breakfast that morning I don't remember if. Mr. Borden brought in a basketful of ripe pears and put them on the table. They were not put upon table in the dining room. He was in the habit of bringing in pears and putting them on the table. and then throwing them under the barn."

The only rooms which the witness had been in that After breakfast Mrs. Borden said to the wit-" Maggle, what have you got to do to day!" It was her custom to ask me that, and then she told me to wash the windows inside and outside. That norning, I am sure, Lizzie had coffee and cakes for not Lizzie saw Mr. Morse. She sat in a big arm chair near the window, and ate her breakfast. There are some books and papers in the kitchen, and I have seen Lizzle come in and read them, but I am sure that she did not read any that morning. I drank some of the nilk. Don't fore, I are some of the mutton Loup, and the next morning I felt a little sick, and went out in the back Morse passed out while Lizzie was eating or not. I dusting the sitting room when she told fife to wash the windows. I went to the barn to get the pail." Lizzle at the screen door. She spoke to her about locking the door. The witness told her she did not need to lock the door, as she (witness) would be in the yard. Miss Lizzie did not say whether she would in the kitchen. When she went inside to wash the windows, all of the windows outside were shut. The and used the brush on all the windows. She did not see Lizzle at that time. She had finished washing the windows nearest the hall when she heard some one at the front door. She could not say that the door-bell rang. When Mrs. Borden was in the house she answered the bell; when Mr. Borden was n he always answered it. When witness went in to shother Miss Lizzie was froning downstairs. She be the windows inside the dining room. All the locks of the front door were fistened when she went to open The exclamation she made in trying to open the door was "Oh, pshaw," and it was this exclamation caused Lizzie to laugh in the up-hallway. Mr. Borden passed through he hall into the sitting room, and thence through into the dining-room, where he sat down. The witness continued washing the inside of the sitting room wind we and saw Miss Lizzie Borden come from the front hall and pass her father. Mr. Borlen had a white parcel in his hand when he entered the

front hall and pass her father. Mr. Borden had a white parcel in his hand when he entered the house. Miss Idzile saild very slowly to her father that her mother had gone out in response to a note received early in the morning. Mr. Borden's safe was kept in the room leading from his bedroom. The witness kipew that the house had been entered and money and watches taken. Miss Emma was in the house at the time and the robbery occurred in broad daylight. The barn had also been entered and robbed. Miss Lizzie was fronling handkerchiefs on the table. Miss Lizzie was fronling out and if so to be sure and fasten the door as her mother had been called to see a sick friend.

The defence took unusual notice of this statement. It was 10:55 when the witness went upstairs. She said she could not have been in her room more than thirty minutes when the City Hall bell rang [11 o'clock. She was there almost ten or fifteen minutes when Lizzie shouted to her. Lizzie was standing near the screen door leading into the yard when the witness went down stairs, and was not wringing her hands nor giving any bother signs of great grief. The witness then detailed her trips to Dr. Bowen's, Mrs. Churchill's and Miss Russell's houses, she romembered the piece of board in the yard; never saw Emma or Lizzie go to the barn at any she not noticed it. The witness went downstairs shortly after the trazedy. The axes were found in a sarch-box back of the furnace. The witness could not tell what kind of a dress Lizzie had on; saw no blood except that already spoken of, Eridget did not empty any palls of slops from the rooms supstairs. She saw Dr. Dolan and Dr. Coughiin wash-

dny. Professor Wood is in town to-day and probably would Professor Wood is in town to-day and probably would have taken the stand if called upon.

Since the close of this forenoon's testimony there has been a great deal of talk about the effect of the evidence put in thus far. The only new fact developed beyond the time of Bridget Sullivan's going and coming was that Miss Lizzle Borden was in the upper part of the house near her mother's room when Mr. Borden returned home. An official wite stands high in the government councils was asked to-day his opinion concerning the guilt of innocence of Lizzle Borden. He said in substance: "I have no hesitation in saying that I believe her guilty of the crime." Being asked the ground on which the judgment is based, the official said it was largely founded on the evidence of Bridget Sullivan at the examination yesterday.

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She was not seen by Bridget again around the rear of the house, and this would give time for the murder of Mrs. Borden to have been committed. The noise made by Bridget in washing the windows would have deadened to her ears any sound which came from the upper rooms of the house. The departure of Bridget to the upper rooms soon after piaced her out of the way while the nurder of Mr. Borden was accom-rabled.

It is now thought that the examination of Lizzle will occupy at least three days next week.

With regard to the refusal of Marshal Hilliard to allow Matron Reagan to sign a paper stating that no scene had occurred between lazzle and Emma Borden, "The Globe" says that Marshal Hilliard said this morning that aside from the fact that Matron Escagan is a government witness he would not allow her to sign that paper because she had admitted that she had synchen about the scene which she had witnessed between Emma and Hzzle Borden, and in signing that paper she would have compromised herself.

PREPARING FOR THE DEDICATION,

GOOD PROGRESS IN THE WORK ON THE WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS.

Chicago, Aug. 27 (Special).-The World's Fair directory is making rapid preparations for the dedication ales, which are now less than two months distant. The building of roads and paths is going or rapidly, and walks and flower beds are being laid out on the terraces along the grand basin. The complelar interest is just now centred, is in sight, and there ts no doubt of its being in readiness for the cereme The steelwork of the roof will be completed within a week and the carpenters and staffmakers are as close upon the tronworkers as possible. The artists who will decorate the interior of the domes over the entrances are on the ground. Work on the main build-ing of Machinery Hall is being pushed. The placing of the ornamental staffwork has also begun, and the foundations for the bollers and engines in the power-house are being placed.

The exterior of the Administration Building is practically completed, with the exception of the coloring and placing of free groups of statuary. Artist Dodge is at work on the statues for the decoration of the outer dome. The figures in this work will be thirty feet high. Active work on the Transportation Buildyard to vomit. It was at that time that Lizzle was feet high. Active work on the Transportation Build cating her breakfast. I don't know whether Mr. ing's annex will begin shortly. The roof of this annex constitutes a terminal for the elevated railroad. Fine Arts Building. Contracts were let fo pavilion and excavations for the foundations were begun. Work will soon begin on the Photographi The dome of the Illinois State Building begins to loom up. The big plate-glass tanks in the aquaria of the Fisheries Building are nearly completed and some of the fish will be placed in them next

The Council of Administration has decided to shorter somewhat the dedication programme of October 21. The exercises are to be held in the Manufactures Building, where accommodations for scating \$0,000 people will be provided. To keep this immense throng gramme provides for the presence on this occasion of President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, the members of the Cabinet, the Judges of the United States Supreme Court, the Governors of the forty-eight States and Territories, the Ministers of foreign nations resident at Washington, the Chicago board of forty-flyof Congressmen and Senators. Four hours, the coun time for holding this group of distinguished people, not to mention the throng of 79,000 other persons more or less, who, as an audience, would be free to move about and create an endless disturbance. It is probable, therefore, that several numbers of the pro-gramme as outlined by the committee on ceremonies

will, if practicable, be omitted.

Angelo Del Nero, who is in Italy looking up art exhibits for the World's Fair, writes to Chief Fearn, of the Foreign Affairs Department, from Rome. He has been in Florence looking for the celebrated picture by Barabine, representing Columbus before the Council of Salamanca. He learned that the picture had been painted in Florence, but was owned by Senator Orsini and in his palace at Genoa. He had an interview with the Senator and tried to obtain the picture for exhibition at the Fair, but without success. The Senator declined to loan it on the ground that he refused afor declined to loan it on the ground that he refused to loan it to His Majesty, and also because the picture is walled in his gallery. Representatives of what is said to be the finest breed of glating bulls in the world will be shown in the live stock department. Curiously enough, these sharp-homed, sleck-bodied buils are bred by the only living descendant of Christopher Columbus—the Spanish Duke of Veragua. The Duke will be the guest of the United States at the time of the Fair, together with members of his family. The Foreign Affairs Department requested the Spanish Commission to ask the Duke to show his animals at the Exposition.

FALL RIVER PRINT CLOTH MARKET. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 27 (Special).-The statement

of the conditions of the print cioth market shows : surplus of 4,000 pieces this week, the first surplus re-covered since May 28. The sales of the week were targer than the production by 61,000 pieces, and were made up of futures principally. The stock is nomina mpty any palls of slops from the rooms paths and pr. Dolan and Dr. Conghin washing their hands in the kitchen sink.

The court here adjourned till 10:45 a. m. next Montre. were disposed to sail at the present prices. The were disposed to soil at the present prices. The weekly statement follows: Fr duction, 100,000 pl/ces; deliveries, 186,000 pieces; stock on hand, 4,000 pieces; last week's stock, none; snes, 251,000 pieces; odds, 116,000 pieces; 5008, 22,000 pieces; 64x64s, 117,000 pieces; 5008, 22,000 pieces; futures, 222,000 pieces. Saies for weekly deliveries; September, 154,005 pieces; October, 112,000 pieces; Scottember, 154,005 pieces; January, 42,005 pieces; Detomber, 75,000 pieces; January, 42,005 pieces; Petarnary, 43,000 pieces; January, 42,000 pieces; April, 23,000 pieces; Mar, 23,000 pieces; June, 23,000 pieces; July, 2,000 pieces; April, 23,000 pieces; Mar, 23,000 pieces; September, 2,000 pieces; April, 23,000 pieces; Mar, 23,000 pieces; September, 2,000 pieces. The market is firm and prices are 312 cents for 64x64s, and 31-8 cents for 60x56s.

Mont Bianc, was incorrect. It was the professor's brother, who is a Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, who died from cold and exposure while attempting to make them to fight like demons. The affair has caused who died from cold and exposure while attempting to make the ascent of the mountain.

A COSTLY BLAZE IN DUBLIN.

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Dublin, Aug. 27.—The South Dublin Market caught fire to-day and was burned to the ground. Adjoining fire to-day and was burned to the ground. Adjoining the market stood Warren's Hotel, which was crowded the market stood Warren's Hotel, which was crowded and exposure of the hotel and seriously lajured sha manungardner.

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Brown's Valley, Minn., Aug. 27.—Gabriel Renville, Developments at the private examination which resulted in 1½zie's arrest were also strongly conresulted in 1½zie's arrest were also strongly conressed to the first that village, and the Rev. Mr. Shields quite a stir in that village, and the Rev. Mr. Shields with the original said that the crime must have been committed by some one who was acquaint he horse, with the movements of Mr. and Mrs. Borden and Lizie on the horse, with the movements of Mr. and Mrs. Borden and Lizie on the movements of Mr. and Mrs. Borden and Lizie at the back door when Bridget Sullivan went into the back with the morning and her inquiry of the servant were suspicious ctreumstances against her. After were suspicious ctreumstances against her. After were suspicious ctreumstances against her. After the inquiry Lizie disappeared from sight and sound the liquid said that the crime must characteristic than the private examination which resulted in 1½zie's arrest were also strongly conrections. Brown's Valley, Minn., Aug. 27.—Gabriel Renville, therday.

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14—and the balance of Boys' Fine Cloth Suits, of which sizes are not quite complete.

were \$6 00 and \$3 00 \$1 98; were 3 49 Boys' Kilts Piner to \$2.98; were 8.00; also 1.08; were 5.00 Little Boys' Zouave Suits

ys' Waists
29e.; worth 59e
and all the finer qualities—Percale, Scotch and
All Wool Flannel at equal reductions.......
Best laundered waists
40 cents; were 85 Boys' Waists

Closing Sale of Laces AT NINETY-EIGHT CENTS.

You can now take choice of Grenadine Tissues, Mousseline de Sole and Silk Embroidered Chiffons, White, Black, Bright and Evening Shades, were \$2 50 and \$3 00. There will be nothing more fashionable for coming win-ter's evening wear than these beautiful fabrice—there will

never be another opportunity to buy at such sacrifice-Three-dollar Goods for 98 Cents. Hinck Silk Lace Flouncings. tilly and Point de Gene,

Cream and White, 8 to 12 inch. 59 cents; were 179 Point d'Irlande, 14-inch. 125 cents; were 30 Closing Sale of Ginghams.

Haud-made Point de Geues,

4 7-8 cents were 10 24 cents were 65

This range of prices includes all the Ginghams Foreign and Domestic-that we have within our stores-No matter what the quality or cost Twenty-four cents now buys the best.

Closing Sale of Percales. Yard and metre wide-Hard and Soft Floish Dress and Shirting Styles,

7 3-4 cents - - - were a shilling At 93, cents, extra wide Navy Blue Poika Dots, finish, for Waists and Dresses— not elsewhere found.

Closing Sale of Outing Flannels.

6 3-4 cents - - - value 12 1-2

for Ladies' House and Children's School Dresses Boys' Waists and Men's Shirts there is no fabric to equal them for wear-unshrinkable, colors fast-woven, not printed.

Closing Sale of Silks.

'Twill pay to buy now for next winter's Evening and given if you would know the value represented. Fancy Wash Silks Finest Fancy Indias Japanese Figured Chinas Black India Silks 27 inch now 59 cts Fancy Pongee Silks White Japan Silks Black grounds 27 inch now 49 cts

Closing Sale of Dress Goods.

		Five specimen values.	
85	cent	Grenadines39	cents
60	cent.	Challies and Mohairs	cents
30	cent	Serges	cents
25	cent	Whipcords	图 约克斯
20	cent	Chailles11	C.B.s
7.50			
	60 30	60 cent 30 cent 25 cent 20 cent	

Closing Sale of Embroideries. Finest French Floundings

Finest French Flouncings
10 to 13 inches wide. ... 49 cents; were 1 00 and 1 25
Fine Cambrie Edgines ... extra deep and strong work
SEVEN CENTSwere 14

Here Are Some Articles of which quantities must be reduced by Aug. 31.

HERE ARE PRICES TO DO IT

Celluloid Hair Brushes, pure bristles Solid Back Clothes Brushes Large Unbreakable Combs were 24 120 Bristle Tooth Brushes elsewhere 44 to 59 m Pure Gum Campaor elsewhere Genuine Blue Scal Vaseline-2 oz bottle Perforated Tollet Paper Large Whisk Brooms triple sewed Royal Tooth Powder Florida Water 3 ounce Swan-down Powder with Perfune Hand and Standing Mirrors Japanese Scap Boxes-Pinaud's Rose and Glyc Pinaud's Rose and Glycerine Soaps, worth 15 Colgate's and Oakley's Fancy Tolles Scaps-box of three-worth 24

Special Values in Men's Furnishings. Fine Half-Hose, Tan and Mods

To Reduce Stock we Promise

15c.; were 29 19c.; were 30 29c.; were 76 47c.; were 74

Early Upholstery Buyers.

will find plenty of values to repay a visit.... In CURTAIN DEPARTMENT all lots of one to six pairs are marked as THIRD and HALF of — they will quickly go.... Reductions include Real Brussels, Cluny, Irish Point, Tambour, Scotch and Nottingnam Lace Curtains; also Silk and Chenille Curtains of all qualities... If you have an odd door or window to drape you can find what you want at a far lower price than possible a little later on.

of all kinds

Fig.C.; worth 12a

49 c.; worth 30a

19 c.; worth 30a

12 c.; worth 12a

12 c.; worth 12a

22 c.; worth 12a

23 c.; worth 12a

24 c.; worth 12a

25 c.; worth 11a

21 s.c.; worth 17a Fancy Cotton Plushes Curtain Sateens Vestibule Silks Cameo Draperies BARGAINS IN TABLE COVERS 4-4 Fancy Chenille-fringed 6-4 Fancy Chenille-fringed 10-4 Fancy Chenille-12-4 Fancy Chemile— 8-4 Tapestry— fr 10-4 Tapestry— fr 12-4 Tapestry— fr

8 98 represent but actual Import Cost. BARGAINS IN SHADES

three or four hundred fine shades from our manufacturing rooms-odd lengths-all colors of the very finest Scotch and Opaque Hollandwith extra deep and heavy fringer UPHOLSTERY NOTIONS

Tacks-2 dz Brass Heuded 3c Stair Buttons dz 2c Picture Wire gr 11c Silk Cord dz 9c Fancy Gimps dz 5c 5-4 Table Oilcloth Tassel Hooks

Finest and heaviest goods imported—none worth less than Four dollars per yard—many worth \$6.00 and \$7.00—Closing price—\$1.49 for piece of 1½ yds. PRENCH LINEN TAPESTRIES.

Dainty vine designs—for curtains as well as fur 39c. worth 60 59c. worth Worth 175 198 Worth

Closing Out China.

Everything reduced to close department

We need the space for other goods. Take These as Specimen Reductions in Fine Lamps

Brass Banquet Lamps, satin shade Onyx Pillar Lamps, claw feet Silver Banquet Lamps, silk shade Best Fire Gilt Table Lamps Carved Silver Table Lamps

Carved Silver Table Lamps

WE WILL SELL

apanese Bronze Jardinieres Large Japanese Gonga Hand-carved Cabinets, ebony finish, five feet high Satsuma Vases, 24 inches high, were 22 50 at 12 49

raised gold decoration Kora Centre Piece to match

Large Tokio Ginger and Potpourri Jars-were 6 00 OTHER VASES AND JARS. were double and more Dinner Sets
Dinner and Tea Sets-combined14 98; formerly 30 00 About two hundred others—one to five of a kind—r of them hand-decorated, at equal concessions.

Rogers Teaspoons, six for Quadruple plate Sugar Bowls Equal reductions in other silverware. WE ARE CLOSING OUT EVERYTHING.

From Now Until Stock Taking

We Promise BARGAINS IN MUSLINS 47a cents; worth .07 So fine and even a cotton has never been offered by any other house under seven cents-Institutions and other large consumers should take advantage.

BARGAINS IN FLANNELS
Plain, Gray and Fawn-desirable for
Shirts, Waists and Wrappers.

Hemstitch India Linens
27 inch 63cc.; value 15
Fine White India Linens
93c.; value 17
63c.; value 125 Platd Nainsocks 63
and other fine White Goods-plain and

fancy at equally attractive prices-Dress and Apron Lengths for below Cost. BARGAINS IN PILLOWS 1.25; worth 2.00 Covered with best feather-proof ticks-filled with mixed live geose feathers-three pounds in weight-21x27 in size, cannot possibly be duplicated at the prica.

From Now Until Stock-Taking We Will Sell

Fine White Blankets White Wool Blankets California Wool at 1.98 a pair at 2.49 a pair at 3.29 a pair at 5.98 a pair All-Wool "Seconds" Extra fine Californias All Wool Scarlet All far below real value-all new goods bought within the past two weeks.

Fine California Blaukete. full eleven quarters, with fancy Blue, Pink, Drab, Gold and Scarlet damest

borders, At \$3.98..... Bargains in White Quilts
Others at 79c., 98c. and 1.25,
All Below Value—also
White Marseilles Quilts
Others at 79c., 98c. and 1.25,
All Below Value—also
1.50; were 2.50

Finer to 3.93; were \$5.00.

Splendid Values in Linens.

Unbleached Damasks Turkey Red Damasks Irish Linen Damasks Bleach Satin Damasks All-Linea Napkins doz Large Dinner Size doz Table Felting 54-inch Table Felting 54-inch All-Linen Crash 20-inch Check Glass Towelling Linen Turkish Towels Cream do 42-inch Turkish Bath Sheets-2 yds Turkish Bath Robes-Damask Towels-2 rows hemstitch-knot fringe

24c; usually 89 54c; usually 08 64c; usually 10 25c; usually 49 15c; usually 23 49c; usually 1.00 1.98; usually 8.30

39e; usually 60

89e ; usually 1.25

ON CENTRE TABLES

You will find Remnants of Table Damasks, All qualities 1% to 4 yards leng.

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS TO CLOSE .